# FOUR IN ENTRON

LATEST FROM RIGIMOND PAPERS.

Sherman Across the Deches River on the 7 1.

portal to The Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, December 12-Tot Stor Bays. despatch from City Point, deted December I, states that the latest down concalned in the Behmond papers of yesterday, December 10, rom Sherman's army say that on the 7th his was rast of the Ogcoline river, twenty-five hates tom Savamush, moving on that place. On the thire had marched his army sughi an miles.

## EFROM WASHINGTON.

The United States Superior Court. WASHINGTON, December 12.—Tuero was a owd of badies and gentlemen in the Supremaburt Room this morning to see Chief Justice have take his sent for the first time; but they ere disappointed, that scutteman not having at, it is said, been qualified.

The Biochade Fraders of Baltimore, Charles E. Waters, another of the Baltimore tockade-runners, and reputed to be a bitter Sessionist, was before General Doubleday's court partial on Saturday, charged with selling hardare, percussion caps, and a ma hine for the sanufacture of cutton curds to Rebels. His ard making innehire is a very incerious and implicated piece of mechanism, and was proneed in court. Waters has a store, also, in ew York.

onfirmation of Attorney-Reneral Speed. The Hon. James Speed was confirmed to-day the Senate, in Executive Section, as Aftorneyeneral of the United States.

ONGRESSIONAL DOINGS.

HE NAVY YARD QUESTION

peech of Hon. Wm. D. Kelley.

LAIMS OF PHILADELPHIA.

Washington, December 12.

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The Speaker hald below the House a letter from a Governor elect of New York, Mr. Ponton, signing his seat as member from New York, to be feet on the 20th lustant. He says he shall dreturn to Washington.

The Speaker announced the appointment of r. Pruya (N. Y.) and Mr. Lattley-him (N. Y.) to I the vacancies on the Committee of Ways and cans, occasioned by the resignation of Mesers, nt.n and Stebbins.

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then, and in order to give a feether opportunity examine the bill giviby a frue construction and saning to so much of the Revenue act as refers the tax or duty on clears, moved its postpone-

the tax or duty on cigars, moved its postponebut til Thursday next.
Air. Brooks (New York) read a note from the
esident of the Tubacco Nazional Association,
king a suspension of the consideration of that
il for two weeks, when the Association will
seen a mode of taxation which it is believed
it be satisfactory to the Government.
Air. Stevens sarred that Contress will not be in n at that time, as they may adjourn

Includes.
The question was postponed: Il Thursday.
The House proceeded to the consideration of
but reported at the last session from the Coment engineer to designate and survey the neces amount of faud near New Loadon, Connect, for a navy yard and depot for the construc-docking, and repair of fron-clads and other

Mr. Keller (Pa.), at the last session, had introed a substitute for the above, a athorizing the relary of the Navy to accept from the city of fadelphia the title to League island, and if said s be found period; establish thereon a navy d and depot for the construction, docking, ir pair of from class. Ir. Kelley (Pa.) said it was not the polley of

Government to increase the number of navy ds and stations. It had stoply asked a recor-ion of a new age of from a set of popular am, and to enlarge and furnish such facilities

rould meet the existencies of the times, he city of Philadelphia efforce League Island, thee gift. New London did not passess the ntial qualifications for such a site, while all e found in a greater degree at he point indi-d in the substitute than at see other point— only in our broad country, but in the civilized

le proceeded to show the superior advantages Legue Island over New London, not only as water, but as to in herd products and skilled or, white League Island was far less exposed

or, while Legice I had word New London, all og considered, had not a single one of the ential elements for such a manon. It was not proposed by the satisfactor in the ten number of navalitations, nor to add he already great expense of staffs of officers, can not proposed to purchase a site without a diagram and the or make large improvements. l adequate to make large improvements, city of Philadelphia has affered a free gift of

his being on fresh water, it afforded a cheap tmary or hospital for vesse's which have con-cted disease while lying off the mouth of the

nd, in salt water, protecting the city of New adon. He repealed that Lague Island is a spesition, where supplies of all kinds are

(r. Brandegee (Conn.) referred to the action the Naval Committee on this salect, who be-red a navy yard for fron cind vessels had be-ne a rational recessity, but havy now num-ing 519 steamers and 71 ron-clads. Scam, it ing 559 steamers and 71 iron-clads. Steam, it is known, had revolutionized naval architect the world over. As a measure of economy establishment of the yard at New London aid be a saving of money; can by year, for we now in the bands of private contractor

now in the hands of private contractors, in the course of his remarks he said the Comssion appointed by the Secretary of the Navy secondard of three gentlemen of Pennsylla, one of New York, one of New Jersey, I the Engineer of the Department, and deed by resolution, after two mouths' examinate, that the public interest would not be proted by the selection of Longue Island, but aid be promoted by the selection of New adon.

dr. Kelley (Pa.) denied that three were ap-nted from Philadelphia.

CAPT, WINELOW AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

There was a public meeting at the Academy of Music on Saturday evening, under the anspires of the New York Port Society, a benevolent institurion to promote the Christian welfare of sallors.

The meeting was called to order at half-past even o'clock, William Walber, Es-ja President of the Society, in the Chair. The appearance of Coptain. We allow on the stage was halled with great enthusiusm. The Mariners' Church chole was in attendance, and sand several hymns during the exercises in a very creditable manner. After prayer by the flex. Mr. Hawlook the report of the Society's below during the past year was read by the Secretary. Speaches were then made by several a mismuon, after with the Mex. Dr. Adams introduced Captain Winslow.

ADDITION OF EXPERTS VESSELOWS

The here of the degrace is a partly, hend-some man, who look every inch a said and the gather pairton or is. A shoul of amiliane greet d him as by nearly to a the low. When the curbustosm of the authore bad somewhat sup-

him as by mean ray to a the love. When the confusions of the and somewhat any seded, he spoke as follows:—

Mr. Presected and Lanles and Gendemen.—I am every sharpful to you for your wirm greeting; but it reminds in that I am treating in a sphere which I have been unused to—that of public speaking. It may be expected of a safer that he will talk to autors, and when a signal comes upon the ship has they may go about and roll up the callant safe, or something as that kind; but it is not the custom of safer. So small before so many is dies and fractioned. Therefore, I am trained that, like the range entering or imparitions apone a new field, in a new sea, he is without soft company and chart to show how the nath he endeavors to find.

But, notwainstanding all this, I could not resist the application of this as flety, when if y proved upon me their desire and wish that I should appear before you, at the same time stating that any apparance would have so great a moral effect and sway, that it would here it has free and other case. Now, belies may apprehens, there is nothing in the world more interesting to me than the safer, for we are all entirely, and I am assist my appearance for the world more content year since I said to some good people, who we refricults of man, and whe were interesting to me than the safer, for we are all entirely and I am a soul don't do something for the safer? We i, their reply was that they not on, and this somety is evidence of their work.

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work, and I see now that the work of themandes, then, and it is a monoton, and this somety is evidence of their work.

Now, when my predecessor here, a let is in the mayy (Capitan thrown), referred Just any to his experience upon the Mississippi river, I was reminded of the fact that I was an online at the comment monot of the war, at weight home I was ordered to proceed to St. Leads to take part over with my isometted friend, Attained Foots, We went down to Columbia, and flowly to Viousburg, where I led the squadron. But my predecessor says that his experience has been that on no ship has be seen litelas or Prayer Books, not have they had service on board. Now I wish that he had ten in my ship; for it has been my pleasure ever to have envice—and not only that, but my enleavor has been to worm myself around the sailor, so as to make him my stilled, and I believe that I have succeeded; for I comment not only the savies with him, but I continued from Sanday to Sanday explaining to him parts of the Bible, and railing the greatest pleasure in it, and I received my reward always in his thanks. Such has been my course every since. During the period of it no that I hald command of the hearange—and I would remark that our friend (De. Adama) who have the sense manner that Dr. Johnson did when he same manner that Dr. Johnson did when he same manner that Dr. Johnson did when he same manner that the Johnson did when he same manner that Dr. Johnson did when he same manner that Dr. Johnson did when he same manner that Dr. Johnson did when he have an or the him of the hear of th very bedy, and it is more particularly exem as Jack" than in any other constitution that I have on which will more than repay you for anything friend-and you are sure to be rewarded. I do not mean to say that on sound the Kearsarge they are all men who are fond of going to charch, and all that; but they know and feel that I have not in any part of the world, I am sure were I to cerfidence is me; and, without being egotis-tical, I would say, with all humility, they have that confidence in me, whether in the tempest or whether under fire, in action, or any-where else; they felt, as long as the captain was where the stip was always right. (Ronewed applicate.) Now, lattles and goutlemen, it was a great plea are for me to endeavor to lituarate Seripure, especially the points in which the properies were verified. So long as the increase of Jack was awakened upon these points, new scenes were epened to him. He began to reason, and I are mare that in the end he thanked me for and I am sure that in the end he thanked me for the instruction I had given him. Now, then, when I come to consider what obligations commercial cities are under to the sailor-when look back to the past, even in the history of commercial cities that have risen centuries ago, such as Tyre; Carthage, and Venice, and in later years London, Liverpool, and New York, and see wealth and all the comforts of civilization and

to consider that were it not for "Jack" you would not pesses any of them. "Jack" brings the products of other countries to you, and carries them through the storm and tempest. It does seem to me that gratitude should induce you at least to give and do something for "Jack," since he has done so much for you. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I do much for you. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I do not wish to enter into this subject so fully as to branch off upon this war; for to dwell upon a subject of that kind would take up the whole of the eventue. All I will say is, that I desire that you will all go in with heart and soul into this work which the Port Society has been instituted for, because it is simply the graticale which is due from one individual to another. Let us remember the Master's words, that the harvest is dentiful but where are the bushandmen?

he products of the earth abounding, I beg you

plentiful, but where are the busbandmen?

Without even following his instructions, the simple gratitude which is due from man to man—of good works done to you by him—calls for a re-ward in your doing something for "Jack." Therefore, I ask you to give your assistance to the Port Society; and would have wished that my lamented friend Admiral Foote were on the platform to solicit your favors more earnessly than I can. I beg that you will pardon me for speaking so lorg, for I am not a speaker. Captain Winslow was frequently applanded in the course of his remarks, and resumed his seat

amid three more cheers for the American Navy, which, it is scarcely necessary to say, were given with due emphasis. After another hymn by the choir, and a benediction by the Rev. Dr. Thompsen, the meeting adjacency N. Y. Tribuse. on, the meeting adjourned .- N. Y. Tribune,

NEW ORLEANS AND MEXICO

CEN. CANBY RECOVERING

Pirate Semmes at Matamoras.

SEVERITY OF A MEXICAN GENERAL.

Carno December II. - The steamer Ministrypi. from N. w Orleans on the 5th inst, arrived here

General Capty has sufficiently recovered to move about with the aid of crutches.

A cotton press at Matamoras was descrived by the early in November, with 800 bales of c ston, valued at \$160,000.

The prevent of Captain Sammes at Matamoras, excende to Richmond, is confirmed by the Southwest correspondence of the New Orleans papers, which says that his left hand is crippled from the engagement with the Manuarge. He goes to Ruthwood to stand an investigation in the marter of the sinking of the Alabama.

The steamer the there had been sold for over

\$35,000 in gold.
The stenmer Grandens, which left the worthwest. menths since for Matamoras, and put into Matagords in distress, was refined by the Confederates

The Mexican Ganeral Mesia is represented to be very severe to his soldiers. The panishment for any misdemeanor is 600 histor or death The City of Gayago has been quiet alone Cortigue left.

Seven-Thirty Bonds not Convertible-Opinion of Mr. Presenten.

Washisarov, December 12.-On application ing undo to have Seven thirty bonds held by the heales converted into Registered bonds, for banking purposes, the Computabler of the Corrency decid d that they cannot be converted, Mr. Fessenden, however, will recommend Congress to pass a but giving the necessary authority.

The Var in Tennessee,

Washington, December 11.-Despatches received by the Government from General Thomas represent the position of affairs at Nashville unchanged. General Thomas says that the recent storm has interfered with army movements on either side for several days at least.

The Cotton Trade on the Mississippl. Carno, Eccamber 9.-237 balegof communitied here to-day, including 101 balos for reshipment East, and 76 bales for St. Louis.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS.

Becial Beapatches to Evening Tolograph. WASHINGTON, Denumber 12. Sale of Stores.

A large rale of condemned stores occurs in Washington on December 20.

No Intersuption. It is believed that the cold weather has only interrupted military movements for a day or two, and perhaps not at all.

Personal.

General Egan is doing very well, and will soon tart for New York.

Baltimore and Ghio Railroad. The Government has made all the p arrangem his to protect the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad against expected attacks.

Chief Austice Chase, Chief I collec Chase was sworn in to-day at 11 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the Sopremy Court-room.

Mr. Speed to be Confirmed. The Senate Judiciary Committee have unanimounty reported upon the nomination of Mr. Spred as Attorney-General.

Promotion. Briendier-General Egan, of New York city, now here, has been made Major-General, for services before Petersburg, while attached to the 24

Beath of Henry R. Schoolcraft, Henry R. Schoolcraft, the writer upon the Indian tribes of the Northwest, died on Saturday, aged 71. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs at d his clerks will attend his funeral.

Camp for Mancock's New Corps. The Cavalry Hospital at Glesborough has been discentinued, to give piace to a recruiting camp for Hancock's new corps. The hospital inmates were mostly removed to Lincoln Hospital.

The Impending Military Operations, The Government feels entire confidence in the success not only of Sherman, but of more present military operations. It is felt that the country will rejoice over the news of more than one vic tory before the ciose of the weak,

The Louisiann Members: General Banks is carnestly laboring with influential members of the House, and some of its delegations, to secure the admission of the Louisiand representatives and the adoption of his prin-

ciple of reconstruction. The Constitutional Amendment. It is as cried that several of the McClellan members from the Border and Central States will go for the Constitutional amendment, with reaconable compensation to loyal owners, and some

might do so with a proviso that the freedmen

shall not become citizens or electors of States contrary to State laws. It is believed that compeneution cannot pass in sny form. The tax on Cigars and Tabacca. A delegation of cigar manufacturers from New

York are here for the purpose of conferring with the Ways and Means Committee in regard to the tax on cigars and manufactured tobaceo. The Committee intend to take up the tax bill to-day, and refer the whole subject to a sub-committee. There are several financial schemes which have been submitted for their consideration. It will be some days before they will have the measure

## DEPARTMENT OF TENNESSEE. | DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

Reported Advance of Beauregard.

COLORED TROOPS AMBUSCADED.

Sr. Loves, Decem or 11 .- The Republican publishes a special despatch from Coiro, which says that considerable excitament existed at Mamphia on the Whinstant, in consequence of a report that Beauregers was marching on Fort Pillow with a strong force and heavy guns, supposed to be used

for the blockade of the river. Overola has been occupied by a small force of Rebels. Recently a party of about wenty are ARRIVAL OF SEVERAL OF Rabels appeared out he river bank opposite Manaphie, waving their have and hucrahing for Jeff Davis limitly. A force of about 150 negroes were sent on board a steamer, which landed about a mile lower down the river. When they filed out on shere the Rebels broke and ran, apparently in the greatest consternation, pursued by the acgross, until they came to a thick, bushy place, where the Robels had a large force scereted, who suddenly rose and first on the negroes.

The latter fied, bothy pursued and slaughtered at a droadful rate by the Rebels. A number | General Poster's expedition to destroy the railrushed into the river and were drowged. One sport says that only sayen negroes returned, white another says that more got tack.

## INVASION OF KENTUCKY.

The Rebel Gen. Lyon Across the Cumberland.

AGOVERNMENTSTEAMERCAP-TURED AND BURNED.

Cargo, December 9 .- The Rebels, under Gansral Lyon, captured the Government transport Thomas E. Tutt at Cambertand city, on the Camberland river, twenty miles above Port Donelson, and used her for crossing the river on the march into Kentucky. The force is estimated at 4950. The steamer was loaded with Government forage, and was burned to the water's edge after the Rebels had cramed.

### STEAMBOAT DISASTER ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER "MARIA."

Twenty-Five Men Killed, Thirty Wounded, and Twelve Missing.

St. Locus, December 11 .- The steamer Marin, rem St. Louis to Cairo, exploded at Carondolet, ix miles below St. Louis, early this morning. The pilots, clerks, and other employees of the bout say that she was lying without steam in the beflers when the explosion took place, in the larboard side; the explusion going upward and making a hole in the boiler-deck, through which several persons fell. They say the explosion may have been caused by a box of ammunition

There were 80 soldiers of the 3d and 5th Iowa mules, on board. The soldiers positively say that | yesterday morning to rescue a portion of the cargo the exp. water in the boiler which bursted. The boat was cast loose, grounded on the bur, and was entirely consumed by fire. All the horses and males were lost. It is reported that 25 men were killed, 30 wounded, and 12 miging. The soldfers tost everything. The boat was entirely now, and velued at \$10 floo.

Enter from Savannah-Sherman Sixty Miles off and Marching Towards that

WASHINGTON, December 11 .- A despatch from General Butler this evening announces the arrival to-day at Fortress Monroe of a transport from Charleston, with Charleston papers of the 6th, announcing that Shorman was at Station No. 6 on the 5th, slaty miles from Savannah. He was merching on the direction of Savannat.

It is eightered up near the Executive Chamber that he is in Savannab to-day.

Admiral Farragut Coming to New York

From the New York Tribune.

A number of citizens met in the Collector's office or Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to consider measures for doing honor to Admirat Farragut, the zero of New Orleans and Mottle Bay, who is expected to arrive in this city very whority. Mr. Moses Taylor was chosen Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Samuel Sloane Secretary. The following resolutions were adopted.—

dispect —

Recognision the linestriens service, heroic brawer, and ried invally, which have distinguished the life of Rear amiral b. it. Farragat in the cause of his country—especially the lefts again of devotion by which he has been smaated entring all the period of the prisent war, and he ignal victores achieved by him over the ultimot skill and infer of the location, therefore, Recovered Tort a committee of first efficient, to be named by the Char, with power to add to their number, by appending the receive Admiral Farragat on his arrival, now own expected, at this port.

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s board.

Resolved, that the City of New York, following the exmaple of the screen free cities of the world, in doing homotheir libertions countrymen, amount limit by tendering.

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the recipient as a national recognition of distinguished service and saited pairiodism.

Resolved, That the offer made by the Collector, of a rovenue suter for the use of the Committee in meeting the days slip Hardord, be accepted with thanks.

A committee, composed of a number of prominent citizens, was also appointed to make arrangements for the reception. The following letter had been received by the Collector from the Recognition.

DEAR SER. -Mr. Crosswell has just informed has that you request to know from me when the Admiral may be reasonably expected to arrive in New York. as request to a now from me when the Admiral may be accountly expected to arrive in New York, and it gives arrest pleasure to say I am daily awaiting his arrival in dear old flag ship. The Hartford, having been most diy apprised by the Navy Department that orders had negat to bring him in.

Yours, very truly. Yours, very kruly. VIRGINIA L. PARRAGUE. S. London Terrace, West Thirty-third street, Doean ber 7, 1901.

GEN, FOSTER'S EXPEDITION

Affairs Subsequent to the Battle of Honey Hill.

POCCTALIGO BRIDGE BESTHOYED.

The Charleston and Savannah Railroad Cut.

SHERMAN'S SCOUTS.

Yard. The United States steamer Donegal, Captain W. H. West, arrived here this afternoon from Port Royal, with dates to the 7th instant. The

The "Donegal" at the Navy

Denogal brings some interesting news respecting road running from Savannah to Charleston. There were seven gunboats in the expedition, and soon after reaching a proper position, fire

was opened. A force was landed, and an action commenced, the full particulars of which have not reached us. By evening the Pocotaligo bridge was reached and destroyed. Our troops were then intrenched

for such future operations as might be needed. The Donegal came down to Port Royal the some evening, and could not bring any details concerning the losses on either side; but of the success of the grand object of the expedition there can be doubt-

Our informant speaks in the highest terms or the energy and activity of Admiral Dahlgron, in organizing and directing the movements of the val brigade, in this important affair.

When the Ponegal left to come down Broad river on the evening of the 6th, shells were seen flying and exploding, indicating that our forces were determined to drive the enemy out of any position they might have taken after being driven from the bridge.

General Foster's scouts had communicated with General Sherman's forces, which were marching on Savannah. The belief was that Sheeman would be in Savannah on Wednesday next, the 14th inst.

The Pocotaligo Bridge is about 35 miles from Savannah, It being destroyed, and Sherman having cut the other railroad communications, Savannah cannot be relieved by reinforcements from any point north of it. The Donegal brings reports that General Foster was advancing on the 7th instent, and had destroyed a considerable pertion of the Savannah and Charleston Railroad. Fighting was going on when the steamer left. The lower had not been accetoined. General Foster is known to be co-operating with General Sherman.

A larger expedition is believed to have landed

somewhere south to assist General Sherman.

Gale on Lake Erie. Oswago, N. Y., December 12 .-- A terrific galo of wind and snow has prevailed since 6 o'clock last night and continues at present without abutement. The tugs Tornado and Lady Franklin and lith Wisconsin Cavairy, with 177 horses and | with two canal boats and lighters left here |

> the tug T. S. Harvey, ashere near Texas. When the gale set in, the tugs started for port but the lighters broke loose, and were citier wamped or went ashere. Reports are in circulation that men were on board, and a number of sailors started a fire on shore, by the aid of which the Toragdo found the harbor, and arrived safely. The Lady Franklin was run ashore balow Ninmile Point, and her crew were saved.

From Louisiana.

Naw Your, December 12 .- The following etter from Morganzia, La., dated December 2 has been received, via the Mississippi river. Matters are assuming shape all along the river-

Generals Dana and Washburne are infestor nergy and decision into the movements on the cast side. General Reynolds relieved General Steele in the Department of Arkansus. General Ullmann has relieved General French

of the chief command at Morganzia, and a mar cilous change had been wrought in a few days. Morganzia cems to have been a mere station to supply Rebeldom with needful articles, rather than a military post, and the Robels were accusemed to pass in and out at will. All this has peen changed. General Ulimann has closed the lines, and the

amps and works have now assumed the aspect and decision of a military post. Troops are moving to and fro, but their destination is conraband. General Buckner and Prince de Polignac had

a grand dinner given them a week ago by the citizens of Alexandria, and confusion to the Union and Old Abe was drank in flowing bowls. The lieutriver and Mississippi are both very

MARINE DISASTERS.

NEW YORK, December 12 .- A high gale from the westward set in at midnight, with a very cold atmosphere. The brig Oriental is ashore on the battery. The schooner Eagle, with coal, bound to New Haven, sunk near Brooklyn. Two or three lighters have been sunk by capsizing, and many vessels have dragged their auchors. It is reported that nine lives were lost on the schooner Eagle.

Markets by Telegraph. New York, Docember 12.—Stocks are irregu-r. Chicago and Rock Island. 1823.; Camberland or of served. 7: Illinois Central, 1224; Michigan Senthero, 228; New orld Cantral, 121; Heading, Lab; Hudson River, 6: Canton Company, 15%; Eric. 58%; Ona Year Certi-cation, 97%; Treasury 7 in 10, 127; 10. 40e, 1407, 3-30s, con-public 100%; Gold Company, 10%; Gold 238; since the heard, 5%.

New York, December 12 .- Flour heavy : 6000 bblas sold; State \$10°46(510°40°; Ohio \$11°25(512. Southern \$10°5(6105). What unchanged; sales unimorrant. Corn unil, sales small. Beef firm. Fork firm; 1000 bbls. mass sold at \$18 cf. Lard firm at High?s. Whiskey steady, biddere demand an advance; sales at 10°5; buyers demand a reduction to 10°6.

#### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Locals, see Pifth Page.]

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- Six A. M., 17. Noon, 27. 1 P. M., 274. Wind, N. W.

FIRST LADIES' ASSOCIATION OF TWENTY-OURTH WARD. - This Association is now holding a Fair in the Hall, corner of Thirty-seventh and Market, for the purpose of raising funds to ald destitute soldiers, or, perhaps, their suffering families. Last year they distributed more than twenty-five hundred dollars, and this year a still larger amount is needed for our brave defenders and their suffering families. The Fair will close this week. Let a generous public patronise it.

SHOOTING AFFAIR .- John Torid was shot in the thigh, yesterday afternoon, at Twenty-fifth and Pine streets. His wound is not serfous. It seems that he and several others were engaged in snowballing each other. Finally, Todd threw balls which were rather hard, having, it is an egod, stones inside of them. This aroused the indignation of J. thes Lynch, one of the party, who in retablation draw a pistol and shot Todd. The latter was taken home. Lynch made his escape.

LARGE ARRIVALS FROM THE SOUTH.-During the past week there were quite a number of deserters and refugees accommodated at the Refreshment Saloops. The reforces, men and women, and the deserters, are, for the most part, in a dertitute condition when they reach Philadelphia, and until they can meet friends or secure employment they are accommodated with shelter.

EMBERZERMENT-William Barber was commutted by Alderman Miller, this morning, to answer the charge of the embezziement of \$350. The money was given to him for the purchase of a horse. Instead of making the purchase, he appropriated the funds to his own usp.

Science:-A female named Hart, aged fortyseven years, residing at No. 814 Darien street, committed snicide on Saturday by a usging her-self to the bannister. She leaves a husband and everal children.

Fran.-This morning, about quarter past ten 'clock, a fire broke out in a brick building, No. 152 Coates street, occupied by P. Kcuiker, cabiet-maker. The back portion of the building was adly damaged. The flames extended to building No. 1120, on the cast, occupied as a larger beer valoon by J. Stahis, also to building No. 1124 on the west. Both of these buildings were

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Green or the Eventer Tetograms, (Monday, becomes 12. which we alluded a few days since, has, it will e observed by an advertisement in another column, perfected its organization. The merits of this new board were very fully set forth by the Sunday newspapers, and we append the notice from the Mercury -

It in the Mercury.—
"A cumber of gratients of wealth and influence have essential together for the purpose of establishing an open march of stock hockers, for the purpose of establishing an open march of stock hockers, for the purpose establishing an open march of the way sharter, of the local stock of the sect that this movement is quite significant and earness, and we half it is an existence that the handlaths is on he canward march. The plan adopted is then of the Paris found, where the public can be sectioned, and contains a country, if it democratis and howest, and all arries who deal is shocked will now a fair charce to with on favors of the blind coddess, without awaiting the slow claim of a secret band. Success failure the new Stock Archange of Philadelphia."

The new Stock Exchange opens on the 2d of January next, and already embrages the names of about two hundred gentleman. A telegraph office is to be in the rooms, attached to New York and Baltimore wires, and the daily sessions are to be held at the come hour as those of the New York regular slock board. Applications for membership are to be addressed to the President, Mr. T. S. Serrill, Merchants' Exchange. The Committee have not yet decided upon the location of the new Board room, but proper notice will be given in the public journals, It is understood, however, that it is to be large, and very elegantly fitted up.

\$Gold is steady this morning, opening at 235; fell off and sold at 234 at 11 o'clock; 232j at 12; rallied and sold at 234 at 1 P. M. FUILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, DEG. 12. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 121 H. Third St., DEFORE BOARDS.

Market steady.

DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, American Saver, 5's and 2's ...... 218
Dimes and Half Dimes ........ 213
Spanish Quarters ........ 213 HARPER, DURNEY & Co., No. 55 S. Third street,

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Curtin 135 Phila & Oll Creek 155 Bull Creek 356